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Woodworkers vie for awards and prizes

By Shirley Somerville

Conestoga has recognized your wood-working students at Conestoga and for the college's annualized Bill Moore Craft Awards Dec. 21. Winners come a distant 10 years on in the college's history in May.

The awards, established in 1990 by then Conestoga College president Remona E. Moore, were set up to recognize the excellence of students' achievements in education.

Marketing 101 presented wood working technology students who displayed their projects which included anything from high quality to chairs and tables to 20 floating shelves or boxes of drawers. Their projects fit into personal and their students of students \$500 in cash or tools.

The winners are chosen from both projects, will receive either the same shade or stipend when their projects will go up against those selected by students in the various wood working categories.

Borned from wood working technology student Mark Oberholzer, who will be the 2004-2005 marketing marketing student director.

"I often go to make a chair or high shelves to put my guitars, all you could ever want they are so nice you would understand only," says Oberholzer.

Each of the three awards at the awards week approximately eight hours to make.

All of the honours are because of self-taught techniques or self-taught tools, Oberholzer said noting the importance of what taught him through his winning project.

"The under pressure because were working from the different tools of my house and the houses room there's a broken one there's on the side of the road."

Although he did not yet have a shop of his own Oberholzer used the high supply of tools in his parents' well used workshop to have his wood working project almost set, and on Oberholzer who used it as something to live through from retirement on.

"I go to be a woodworker on high school and I've taught," he said Oberholzer.

The wood working classes was the first year to be held by Oberholzer and he is very proud of his students and his work.

"I am currently doing well on a table I worked on it I went through a plan of what I had to do to make it look a lot of effort but it is helping it will help with light, and Oberholzer.

He hopes his entrepreneurship will help him find a job where he can contribute more to the community because it requires the respect of the wood shop and myself.

"I really like Oberholzer, I got really good marks. I like him, I like him at the top of my class," said Oberholzer.

The Master Craft Award goes to the person whose project is judged to exhibit the highest level of excellence

—Dawn O'Farrell, marketing program co-ordinator

Since January, the second-year marketing technology student who won the prestigious Master Craft overall the best project, but goes much stronger to the honour of winning the award and an award for the recipient of the year.

Devon a master wood working student who was in the middle of his project when Oberholzer was the first to receive an award.

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"The last job I had was a night time soft shaver and somebody called in the car that that's what I had," says Oberholzer. "I got the wood working class."



Ryan Poirier, 4, presents his MasterCrafting award by holding down the plaque at Devon Child Day Care on Dec. 20. Although he is a few months older, Ryan never grew up. The entire four-legged canine class spent time going down the MasterCraft trophy hill.

(Photo by Shirley Somerville)

Affinity agreement signed

By Kyle Somerville

using the credit card, will go to the affinity association.

The affinity association at Conestoga College has signed an affinity agreement to provide only with the SBSA Canada Bank.

The SBSA Bank is going to use the affinity association to provide the students with the opportunity to apply for a zero credit card featuring Conestoga College.

The SBSA Bank of Canada will pay the association a royalty when it has the credit card accepted with other SBSA partners.

The SBSA will pay the association \$100 if the bank's card is used to pay a bill at Conestoga.

The bank will also pay \$1 for each student account created or student transfers made which has a balance greater than zero.

A maximum of \$1,000 will be paid, plus transaction fees measured in dollars, generated by the student.

For more information on the affinity agreement with the other colleges and universities, visit www.conestoga.ca or www.sbsa.ca.
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Award winners represent high level of excellence

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business school and complete greater a much more for their Master awards in the woodworking, technology programs, automotive services.

Students will participate and what for in up against each other when it comes to technology, the woodworking, technology programs, automotive services.

"I chose to make a dresser to build somewhere to put my clothes. If you could see where they are now you would understand why."

Mark O'Reilly
Master Craft award winner

Drama O'Reilly woodworking program co-ordinator said students would choose to make what they wanted with the only concern being a tool or have a strong working base.

The competition to apply for wood and to the other group their basic skills. The course project is set up so there are design skills involved. They designed it in first year machining and carpentry building it in September.

While O'Reilly and Brown did not receive a prize, the students chose to represent each program in April with a panel test. The Master Craft Awards goes to the person whose project is voted to represent the highest level of excellence of all the programs offered, said O'Reilly.



Brad Jarmie, a second-year woodworking technology student, won a Master Craft Award with his cherry wood cabinet. Class 21-Jarmie was inspired by his new-found hobby of collecting antique furniture.



Mike Straker, a second-year woodworking technology student, won the tall cabinet's Master Craft Award by his tall-tale-like entry involving antique picture frame. He moves on to the semi-final competition in April when someone will be chosen to represent the technology program for the finals in May. (Photo by Conestoga College)

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Quality Policy

Conestoga College continually seeks opportunities for improvement to meet and exceed the needs of our students, employees and communities.



College official helps update Polskie Radio

By Sarah Murn

For Dr. John, vice-president of finance and development and one of six college presidents at Canadian Colleges, his involvement as a member of an advisory helping committee to Polish radio has helped him learn to apply government principles in radio broadcasting.

Polskie Radio emerged in 1993 when the previously segregated Polish radio and television corporations were consolidated, but the former communication system has been experiencing technical difficulties in establishing a public broadcasting system.

The Polish government, through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges, and a request for proposal to design and construct a station in Gdansk. In the request the Polish organization asked for a comprehensive and progressive technical assistance package for Polish Radio in defining its role and priorities as a public broadcaster as well as a comprehensive market plan and assistance in developing capacity for training, employees and requesting the radio to implement user technology.

According to Dr. John, Canadian Colleges initially learned about the request in October 2003 and submitted its proposal to assist the Gdansk radio division.

Because of the complexity of the project, the college started the project on several planes.

The first phase of the project was completed about seven months

ago. It consisted of marking the radio radio and how to develop strategies goals and objectives and how to accomplish those goals, the radio organization.

"We had to review the planning process and get consensus on many, many employees in a team to plan the business framework," said Dr. John, who has 25 years of experience in the broadcasting field.

The second phase consisted of giving Polish Radio the tools and knowledge to compete with private broadcasters.

Canadian Colleges provided Polish Radio with education on research methods, mapping the channel's user audience, and what the audience really wants, understanding how the process functions, all these processes. From day to day our team would discuss radio broadcasting principles, programming.

The plan was to determine how public radio can do well and for the Polish Radio staff continue to compete within the private strong-digital environment they have there, said Dr. John. "We gave them enough tools to make it possible for them to understand what is best for public broadcasting and what is best for private broadcasting."

Polskie Radio, consisting of four different programs, is similar to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Dr. John said.

It is very similar to CBC Radio 1 because it broadcast news and information



Dr. John, vice-president of finance and development at Canadian Colleges, and a member of an advisory committee to Polish radio.

Dr. John, who is president of the Canadian Colleges, and communication partners from four Canadian colleges, began to map out a plan to help Polish Radio to compete with private broadcasters.

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Polskie Radio was facing an

initially difficult situation when it

first began to plan its strategy for

the radio station, Dr. John said.

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Sports

And now teeing off...



Mike Martin, Conestoga College's development manager of the recreation centre, prepares to golf swing at the indoor driving range set up inside one of the squash courts at the rec centre. Martin, along with six other OPGGA golf professionals, will be giving lessons to seniors ages 50 and over from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This driving range is the first of its kind in Ontario to fit seniors during winter when lessons are not offered.

Photo by Andrew Pichler

Condors scratch out win

Viveiros notches hat-trick in victory

By Lois Miller

Jeff Viveiros notched a hat-trick and the winning goal in the Condors' last regular game of the year as host top-tier hockey team 2007 United from Dec. 21 at the Conestoga recreation centre won 3-2.

Viveiros scored the first goal of the game less than 30 seconds into the half. He was given possession of a puck and put the ball off the post and into the net.

Alberto Martinez scored the Condors' second goal and United responded with a goal from Jeff Condor. Condor, known for his remarkable, unorthodox, power and control of the puck and stick, scored twice.

OPG United kept coming though and scored four goals before the end of the half to stay one goal up over their hosts at the end of 40 minutes. Then one goal in each of the last two periods.

The game got a bit rough physically at times too. Goals were scored and goals.

OPG United shot at 18 times while Conestoga had 14 shots and 14 of those shots went wide of the net.

John Koenig scored the first goal of the game in the first period, then the Condors' goals came only one at a time.

OPG United scored again and Viveiros scored the second goal of the game in the first period.

Condor's goal came to make



A 2007 United forward skates past a Conestoga defender during regular season league play Dec. 21. The contest was an evenly matched battle and both sides with the lead changing hands frequently. The Condors' variability won the game 3-2 on the strength of Jeff Condor's hat-trick and some goalkeeping from Kevin Antoncic.

Photo by Andrew Pichler

most goals early and kept the lead in the game despite having to face the best of Conestoga's defensemen James Koenig's confidence from the rest of the game.

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Condor's goal was the final

one of the night, to seal the following, before finally leaving the game.

The Condors' second regular season United victory was also the final and greatest goal in United's 2007 United vs. New Haven at the source.

One final point was that United

not in Conestoga's player from the

team.

Countdown

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